

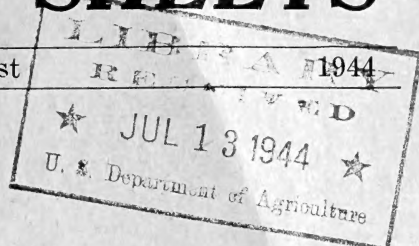
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THE YELLOW SHEETS

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Crop season of 1944 reminds me of that of 1895, another year in which farm work was held up in this region by too frequent rains. The next three years carried normal winters and unusually dry summers. — Such a combination was severe on the farmers but they were more fortunate than at present. Then there was no grim need for increased production, and they were not afflicted with the New Deal.

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100 Iris, many varieties, 1.25 postpaid.

Partridgeberry (*Michella repens*) hardy, evergreen ground cover. Needs acid soil; deep shade in the South; berries edible; ideal for terrariums.

Ferns—Christmas; Ebony Spleenwort; Resurrection; Blunt Lobed; Woodsia; Bracken, and Lady.

Red Tradescantia, so called from cold weather coloring of the leaves. Color of blossoms seems to depend upon the nature of the soil and amount of sun. One of the native Spider worts. Hardy perennial.

Green Briar — vine stickery; berries black; nodules on roots grow quite large and are used to make pipes.

Five fingers (*Potentilla*), medicinal vine, with rather attractive foliage and yellow flowers in early summer.

Virginia Creeper — native vine; good cover for buildings; takes brilliant autumn coloring.

Pale blue Iris Cristata — delightful ground cover for shade too deep for grass.

Iris Christata Amethyst — ideal for shady rock and wall gardens.

Wooly Violets — very early; good ground cover for bare clay spots in full sun. Comes very early; pale lavender flowers; becomes dormant before hot weather.

White Violets — good in yard or as pot plants. Does not require rich soil and can stand over half sun.

Confederate Violets — grey effect — thrives in poor soil and can stand more sun than others.

Black-eyed Susans — (*Rudbeckia* bi-color) rowdy rascals for full sun or bare clay spots. Can be transplanted in full bloom. Good stems for cutting.

Any of the above plants 5c each unless otherwise noted.

HARDY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

Hardy Sedums. All Sedums I call hardy can survive 15 below zero without protection. Some of them are hardy in the sub-Arctic. Most are fine for rock garden plants.

Last year my *Sempervivums* made almost no increase. This year, most are hatching 'chicks' and when my backlog of orders, left over from last year, are filled, I hope I have a number of varieties of hardy Semps to offer. This is a rock garden plant par excellence.

Most of the dwarf plants listed under other heads, and many of the wildlings are also good for rock gardens. —

Wood Sorrel (wild *Oxalis*) fine in shady rock garden. Leaves edible in salads.

I have a few plants of **Alum Root** to spare. This is a fine rock garden plant and also good as a pot plant. 10c each.

HARDY CACTI

Opuntia vulgare (Common Prickly Pear, very hardy, flower creamy yellow, fruit edible. Can be used as pot plant. Thrives in poor soil.

Opuntia robusta. Much taller plant and bigger pads. Stately lawn decoration. —

Opuntia vaseyii, native to Colorado deserts. Much thicker pads. Does well in pots.

Opuntia erinacea (Grizzly Bear), plenty stickery, hardy. I grow mine in pots, left outside all winter.

Opuntia ramossissima, hardy, and dwarf, good in full sun in rock garden also good as a pot plant.

Opuntia cholla, often mentioned in Wild West fiction.

Neobesseya missouriensis, native to Missouri, flowers creamy yellow.

HARDY YARD PLANTS

Hemerocalis Kwanso — 5c

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Columbine — 5c

I have wholesale quantities of the following Sedums:— *Sarmentosum*, hardy to the sub-Arctic, pendant effect; one sent me labelled *Glaucum* much like *album* but different flowers and winter coloring; *Fosteristanum*, much like *Glaucum* and *Album* but different winter coloring; *Album* white flowers, evergreen with us; an *Album* hybrid has never bloomed for me, color of foliage slightly different — a grey green one which I think is *Altissum*, good in rock garden,

dish garden and as pot plant; *Acre* and *Sexangulare* much alike but different, both dwarf and good ground cover for clayey spots; *Maximowiczii*, little known in the U.S.A.; two varieties which are in dispute among botanists who have seen them. The dealer from whom I bought them identified them as the rare pink-flowered *Stoloneferum*, and No. 28 as *Stolonoferum coccinea*; and the faculty of our State Ex. Station at Hope, Ark. agrees with him.— Other botanists just as well posted say that both are unusual *Spurium* hybrids.

Have from one to a dozen plants of other varieties. I have only one plant of the *Sedum Spectabile alba*, the tall white Houseleek. Will trade other Sedums for small rooted plants of the pink, red and purple Spectabiles. Have had all three and put them out in the yard where Bermuda grass killed them.

Any *Sedum* listed, labelled to the best of my knowledge 5c.

If selection is left to me, 50 well-rooted Sedums, 10 varieties, labelled \$1.00.

If unlabelled 1c each in lots of 25.

Sedum Collection, 7 varieties, my selection, 25c.

HOUSE PLANTS

Common green leaf Wandering Jew 5c.

Large green leaf Wandering Jew.

Purple and grey striped Wandering Jew 5c.

Talinum, commonly called Pink Baby's Breath, tender perennials.

Dwarf Marigolds Pot O' Gold 5c.
Parsley Paramount, 5c, edible and ornamental.

Ice Plant 5c.

Frog Leg Cactus (*Kalanchoe Tubiflora*) 10c

Kalanchoe fedshenkoi (don't know any common name for it) 10c

Pedilanthus, green, 10c

Pedilanthus, variegated, 10c

Peanut Cactus (*Chamecerous Sylvestris*) 10c

Lead Pencil Cactus 10c

Opuntia Vilyii (dwarf tender), 10c

Opuntia, either *elata* or *sub-elata*, no sure which, 10c.

Cactus Echinopsis, 10c.

Klenia repens, 10c.

Am sold out of Elephant Bush (*Portulacaria Afra*) and *Crassula lycopioides* until young ones are ready.

Unless otherwise stated, all plants whose prices are not given, are 5cts. each. Postage paid on orders of 50c or more. For less than that amount please add 5c.

I will swap plants, your selection, to amount of \$2 postpaid for strong three eye division of Mons Martin Chahusac Peony.

Plants to amount of \$1.50 postpaid for strong three eye division of Philip Revoire Peony.

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low with green center. Large plants,
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HARDY Cactus *Echinocerus*, Hedge-
hog *viridiflorus*, small knobs, prim-
rose, yellow flowers. Also nice nouse-
plant.

NATIVE *Leucocrinum*, Sandlily mon-
tanum, white stars, guarded by glau-
cous lances.

LUPINUS *Alpestris*, 3 in. blue, pur-
ple flowers. above soft palmate
foliage.

ASTER *porteri*, perennial, small whi-
te flowers, along arching stems.

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eth not again". It is possible that
many who feel themselves to be the
salt of the earth but who have been
careless about returning borrowed
books and other items may be sur-
prised at finding themselves classed
with the wicked.

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It is wise to be particularly care-
ful to use sterilized soil for *Pachse-*
verias. My mother plant of *Pachse-*
verias clavifolia flourished all winter
but with warm weather, began to rot
at the ground level. I cut it off well
above the diseased part and reset,
but to no avail. A daughter plant in
another container is thriving. Mrs.
Asmus who has a wide experience
with that class of plants, advises me
that the trouble probably was due to
soil infestation. Will try to find room
for her article next issue.

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Mother plants- of *Talinum*, dor-
mant most of the winter, now in full
bud. Oldest spring seedling, about an
inch tall.

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Parsley Paramount is very orna-
mental as well as rich in vitamins,
and easily transplanted; but the lea-
ves it carried when moved are al-
most sure to die.

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I am pleasantly surprised at the a-
mount of salad material we can raise
in leaky tubs and dishpans.



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